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RUSSIAN DRAMA.

AN EXPECTED CLASH.

PETROGRAD. Dec. 4 General Krylenko's adjutant has telegraphed that the Commander-in-Chief has arrived at Vitebsk with detachments from the Petrograd yarrison and that the Cossocks are guthering on their flanks and reur. Reading between the lines of the despatch, a collision is momentarily

possible. According to other sources, a first small clash has already occurred, and there were some casualties.

REPORTED ESCAPE OF GENERAL KORNILOFF

It is circumstantially reported that General Korniloff escaped, on Dec. 2. THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

UKRANIANS HOSTILE.

London, Dec. 4. The Daily Chronicle Petrograd secrecy. Correspondent states that the peace delegates to the Germans number four and are accompanied by two Colonels of the General Staff who do not sympathise with the idea of un isolated peace, but are going to protect the military interests of the Russian and Allied Fronts during the negotiations:

General Trotsky informed the American Attaché that every stage of the negotiations would be published and discussed by the Soviet.

The Ukranian War Secretary has ordered, the Ukranian troops not to support the Bolshevik peace the invasion of Ukrania.

be scattered broadcast in the German gallant a commide. and Austrian armies by aeroplanes.

REPORTED SURRENDER OF THE GENERAL STAFF.

London, Dec. 4.

The Petrograd Maximalist News Agency states that a telegrum from General Krylenko announces that the General Staff has surrendered to the Muximalists.

RUSSIAN GENERAL LYNCHED

PROCLAMATION BY THE GENERALISSIMO.

London, Dec. 4 A Russian official message state tlat General Krylenko, in a proclaination; states that he has entered Mobileff at the head of the revolutionary troops and to-day surrounded the Headquarters, without fighting, removing the last obstacle to peace He strongly condemns the act lynch law practised upon Genera Dukhonin and adds that popular hatred surpassed the limits of reason: He says: Despite all efforts to save Gereral Dukhonin, he was

thrown out of a reilway train at Mobileff station and killed. Genera Korniloff's flight the preceding day caused this excess. General Krylenko urges his com-

rades to be worthy of they secured freedom and not to stain the peoples. devolutionary people are feering

the atruggle but must be soft after

A CONURESS OF THE FIFTH ARMY. London, Dec. 4.

A Russian official message states: A telegram from General Sklinn sky. President of the Congress of the Fifth Army, suys that the peace delegation from the Council of the Peoples" Commissaries, at the invitation of the Congress, arrived at

Dvinsk on Sunday. Speeches by the delegates prorocked rounds of applause, and the Congress solemnly promised to destroy all the wasp nests of counterrevolution, which were obstacles to peace, particularly the nests of General Dukhouin, General Gotz. General Arksentieff and other traitors to the revolution, sitting at

The delegates departed, the German delegates receiving them in the evening, in the neutral zone.

Mohileff.

There was a demonstration at Dvinsk when banners displayed their inscription "Long Live the Coun-The Peoples Commissaries are to

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In the trenches the spirits of the inen are high.

> THE INTER-ALLIED CONFERENCE

STATEMENT BY AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE.

PARIS, Dec. 4. The inter-Allied Conference has

Colonel House said there had been a co-ordination and unity of purpose manœuvres as involving the risk of promising great results in the future a breach in the Russian Front and and he was proloundly convinced that we should by that means reach The Daily News Petrograd Cor- our goal. He paid a tribute to the respondent states that the peoples great deeds of France saying that Commissaries have issued a mani- America was honoured by being desto to German soldiers which will allowed to fight on the side of so

> M. Clemen eau. the French Premier, said that it was no longer a question of great or little nutions. All peoples fight ing for the same ideal of justice and liberty were great and they would succeed in attaining their ideal by dint of sacrifices which would soon be magnificently recom-

STATEMENT BY FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER.

PARIS, Dec. 4: M. Pichon, the Foreign Minister, has announced that the Allied Conference has given happy results practicully assuring unity of action economically, finencially and military ily. The needs of the Allies regard-

ing finance, munitions, transport and supplies have been most carefully studied, and the decisions would guarantee them every satisfaction The creation of a Supreme Inter-Allied Navul Committee was decided upon, while unity of military action had been certainly realised by the Allied General Staff which was working according to programme Diplomatically also complete agree ment had been reached on all mate ters necessary to ensure victory. FIRE AT NEW YORK DOCKS.

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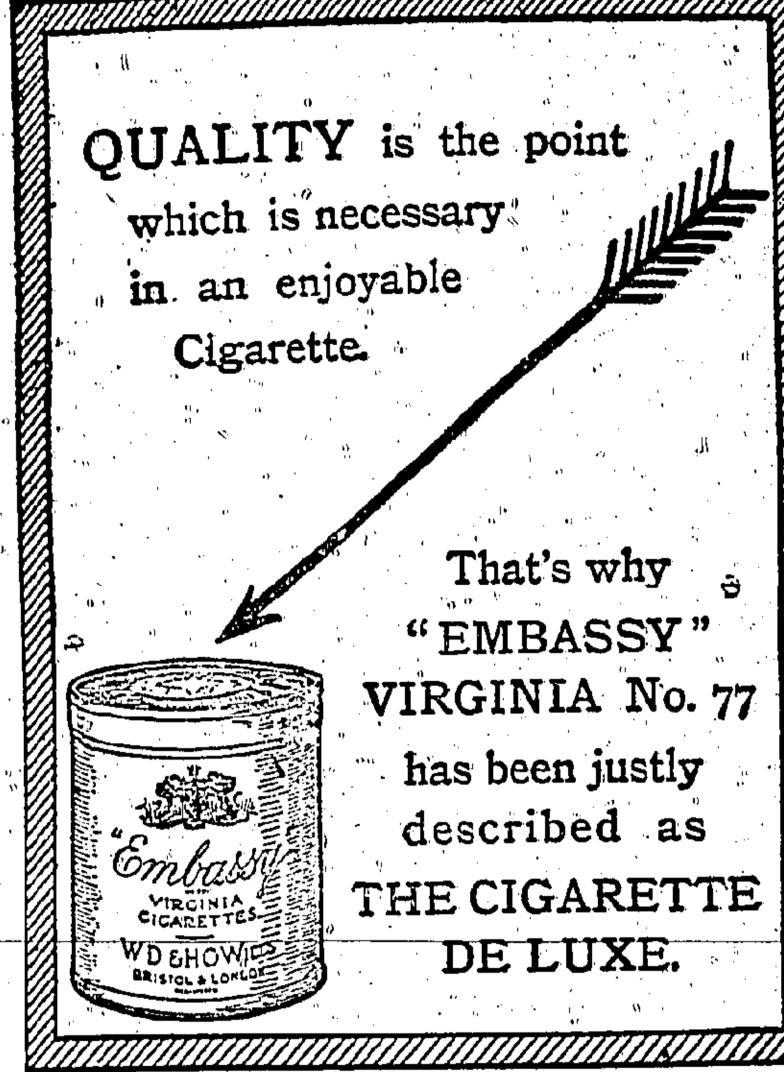
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LORD WARWICK AND A MERRY ENGLAND.

Those of us who are already in our seventh decade, and have lived the pleasant, leisured life of "England's abiding memories and a certain inclination to share thom, so far as memory may be shared, with others.

So says the Earl of Warwick in. his ""Memories of Sixty Years," just published by Cassell, and the remark conveys the note and atmosphere of the book. It is an agreeable volume, happy in its outlook, mellow and tolerant in its observations, genial and intimate in its stories! quietly humorous on most occasions. Once Lord Warwick, at the head of his Warwickshire Yeomanry, was approuched by a "dirty and bloated old man "

"I knows you, m" lord," he began, "but you doesn't know me." 📑 No. who the devil are you? " I replied, tartly, for my train of thought had run right off the lines. " I'm" the buby you was vaccinated from," declared the dirty man, solemnly.

AROUT QUEEN VICTORIA.

Naturally the owner of the famous Warwick Castle had a good deal to say about it, and this concerns a royal visit: The housekeeper at Warwick was

very stately old dame, and she was showing Queen Victoria some of the Castle collection. Among the things of historic interest are the target, the pistols, and the claymore of the unfortunate man to whom the housekeeper referred " Prince Charlie." "Oh," said Queen Victoria, a little drily. 'You mean, of course, the Pretenders!" "" We don't call him that in our family, your majesty, she replied.

the brilliant chatelaine of Warwick good story, commend us to one Castle, for Lord Warwick has the about the late . Ferdinand Arksweet art of taking his readers whight," who favoured a bluesweetly into his confidence. What bottle coat with bruse buttons, a very follows goes back to their wedding; a splendid affair at Westminster Abbey marred by nothing worse than the breaking of the traces of the old family couch when the horses got

I don't suppose it is a State secret-if it is I apologice beforehand—that there was some thought of a marriage between Prince Leopold and Aliss Blaymard Lord Besconsfield and Lord Bowton (Montague Corry) were the prime movers, and Queen Victoria took the friendliest interest in r-possible denghier in is which lies liev. hard did not sesist them in their project. and the mopoled arrangement came

nothing. Butout Claremont, near Esher, large neck-cloth and a big white where she was on a visit, and I chanced. to be a guest, we improved our acquaintance; and one wet day, out in the park, under a kindly umbrella, she accepted the suggestion that she should become my

KING EDWARD'S JOKE."

Lady Warwick was, of course, the privileged classes, must have many step-daughter of the late Lord band." "Then y-y-on can t-t-ell me," Rosslyn, the "most distinguished. aristocratic, and agreeable man of his generation." Well,-

> effect that Lord Rosslyn and I did not get along well together after I married his step-daughter, and the Prince of Wales (King Edward), who loved a joke, said to him one day before a group of friends, " Well, Rosslyn, I hear that you are very much afraid of your son-in-law." "I'm not nearly so much afraid of him as I am of you, a ; was the quiet reply.

"How is that?" asked the Prince. ." never know, sir, what you are going to say next," was Lord Rosslyn's neat retort, and the Prince, always a sportsman. joined in the laugh.

We have "Dizzy" and "Dizzyism," If the word may be used, in an anecdote of Lord Rosslyn applying to him for the Mastership of the Buck

The old Premier looked at him, up and down, for a full minute, and at last broke out :- '.' It can't be done, my Rosslyn; it can't be done. "I could not he responsible to the Crown for the effect of your language upon the pack. But, don't be disappointed. You shall be Commissioner to the Church of Scotland,

This was said jestingly, but it was meant seriously, and Lord Rosslyn became High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of

Amusing is Lord Warwick's tale of n visit to the Duke of Atholl when everybody else was in kilts, and a disaster to the whiskey only saved Naturally also we have glimpses of his trousers. But for a compact

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Once, at the Governor's Ball, at Malta, he called his partner's attention to a man with a blue birth-mark on his cheek, and made, some jest about it. "How dare you talk like that, sir," snapped his angry partner, "that gentleman is my husresponded Mr. Arkwright, joyfully, "if he is b-b-b-blue all over!"

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ORDEAL OF THE PARAPET.

REFINEMENT OF AUSTRIAN CRUELTY.

According to an Italian semi-official communiqué, an Austrian prisoner of Rumanian nationality captured by the Italians says that on August 20 a Rumanian soldier was discovered attempting to escape. By order of the commander of the battalion he was obliged to stand on the parapet of the trench exposed to the fire of the Italians, while the Hungarian soldiers, with rifles pointed towards him, stood behind. The victim was weeping bitterly and was convulsed. A few minutes afterwards a rifle shot killed

The prisoner added that on the Russian front, where desertions among the Slav soldiers are very frequent, this system is in current use, and that if, after two hours have elapsed, the victim is not hit by the enemy fire, he is pardoned On the Eastern front, the Russians did not fire on the Austrians whom they saw exposed to their fire on the trenches, because they were aware of this procedure.

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TRADE AND SHIPPING POLICY.

QUESTION OF FOREIGN AGREE-MENTS.

The Executive Council of the Associasion of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom have addressed a letter to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom and the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association on the subject of a report on shipping policy recently issued by a committee appointed by the latter bodies. The committee was appointed to advise as to the theasures requisite for the maintenance of a British mercantile marine adequate to the Empire's interests in peace, as well as its needs in war."

The Council say that they are in hearty accord with the patriotic sentiments expressed in the report in most admirable terms. The letter, which is signed by Mr. R. B. Dunwoody, secretary, however, you approach it through the

important and indeed lucrative to all con- food officially sanctioned is wholly insufficerned is the British overseas carrying cient; indeed one could consume the trade, desire, however, to be allowed to whole of a week's rations with ease at a remind your committee that British sitting. A further indication of the mercantile shipping as an industry is not shortage of food is the spectacle, common sense of the term. It is for that reason bringing their own provisions with them. that my council must adopt a standpoint of policy different from that which is apparently taken by those connected with mercantile shipping."

Alter stating that in times of peace the prosperity and even the existence of British mercantile shipping as an industry depend upon the power of Britain to sell its productions in the export markets of the world, and to import in return food and raw and other materials for Bome consumption or for manufacturing into goods for export, the council point out that unless British productions are sold for export it will be beyond the power of this sountry to buy the productions of our Empire, and of foreign countries for import overseas to the United Kingdom. The subordination of production to seacagriage cannot therefore be entertained for a moment. In this connexion there is a lesson to be learnt from the fate of Holland in the 17th century, where production was subordinated to the sea-carrying trade, and both were, as a consen-

The council then say that " important as are the names of those who have of the signatures of several gentlemen; brought forth in triumph to regale whose names, printed in the sover of the honoured visitor. report, appear as members of your committee, and that they would like to have seen the names of other representative and important leaders in the British shipowning world included among the signa-

quence, lost."

tories to the report." " " " The council feel that " the regulation and reservation by the State of the coastwise trade and shipping of an island Power are as much in integral national right and necessity as the preservation of its frontiers and internal communica-

The letter continues that, as certain allegations made respecting alleged agreements in the past with foreign shipping companies "encroach to some degree upon national safety," the council " are prepared to learn; that they have foundation of truth in a general sense. If, however, cases can be unfortunately discovered to lead support to the allegations, they are of the opinion that shipowners and the Association of Chambers of Commerce should join in requesting Parliament to make it a statutory and penalizable offence (1) for any British shipowner to join with foreigners in any arrangement calculated to check British ships carrying British goods from United Kingdom to any British Imperial port; (2) for any British shipowner to join with foreigners in any arrangement as to the control of British constwise trade and shipping; (8) for any British shipowner to carry foreign goods from foreign port at a cheaper rate than that charged for similar British goods carried in a British ship from a British port for an equivalent distance."

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CONDITIONS OF LIFE TO-DAY.

THE GERMAN CIVILIAN.

A neutral recently returned from South-West Germany gives me an independent secount of conditions prevailing there which strongly corroborates that of the gentleman whose impressions I reproduced in my previous article. He had been in quite another part of Germany, but in all that relates to food supply his experience agrees with that of the visitor

from Alsace-Lorraine, with whom he

unacquainted.

The first thing that struck him after crossing the German frontier was the large number of soldiers wearing boots soled with wood. Of every 100 soldiers 30 to 40 were shod in this way. He also spoke of the inferior quality of the food, declaring that it is impossible to drink the beer has not improved, its reputation for now provided in Germany-if you enter cruelty to prisoners being fully maina beerhouse in the ordinary way. back door, you can get for a mark a glass "My council, while recognizing how of beer that is tolerable. The supply of basic industry in the true economic in 'restaurants', of well-dressed visitors Seating themselves at tables, they take from a bag or other receptacle such things as potatoes and other estables, and hand them to the waiter to be prepared for the meal. A rich man of his acquaintance explained that the daily supply of milk for afternoon ten was obtained at a cost of 10s. This sum was paid for less than half-a-pint, obtained in the following way. A girl employed as a hand in the works

of the man in question and paid Is. 60 an hour for her duties was sent every afternoon to a farm at a distance from the town. This necessitated a journey of an hour by train each way and an hour and a half on foot. The trains cost and the milk 2s., while the balance was made up by the time taken by the girl in going from the station to her master's

On one occasion when this traveller was visiting friends the mistress of house said to her husband that they must give their guest something special. special thing thus provided was a tin condensed milk, which had been bought the previous year at a high price and signed the report, they regret the absence | concealed in the cellar until it was thus

THE PUBLIC AND THE WOUNDED.

The number of wounded men my informant saw in Germany was very striking, and not less striking the difference in the reception accorded the wounded on their return to England and Germany respectively. He had seen the welcome given to British wounded on their arrival at Charing Cross, and was much touched by the sympathy shown for these brave men and struck by the admirably fitted up ambulance cars in which they were conveyed to their destinations. He contrasted with this the scene Dusseldorf after the battle of Langemarck | Cheyne. a few weeks ago. " Large numbers of severely wounded Germans, mostly of 17 or 18 years of age, were brought into the town. Their arrival proved that all the military" hospitals in Belgium were overcrowded, for severely wounded men are not sent to Germany if it is at possible to treat them in Belgium. These soldiers, many of them wounded in the legs, were conveyed from the station in trameurs." These cars had been specially will it suit. Mr. Hodge, the Pensions prepared for the purpose by the removalthe seats and the substitution of arrangements for the reception of the wounded. These cars were linked together thus making little trains, of which there were seven or eight. The men did not present at all a cheerful appearance, whil their reception was marked by a sort of callous indifference, nobody taking slightest notice of the men or seeming to " A man called to see me with a percare whether they lived or died. The lectly rigid knee, which was, of course, look at the cars as they passed along, or knee cartilage, and as it did not yield to to see the removal of the men from the local treatment, he saw a specialist, who cars to the hospitals. This is partially advised its excision. Arthrotomy was explained by the prevailing war-despondency, which may be expressed in the words of a German 65 years of age, who sold, regarding the recently loudly

doch '-(" let it go as it may, we w in the trap all the same "). With regard to the reserves of troops, it is noticeable that every German battafion thas a reserve buttellon tog fill up gapa. These reserves bave been drawn upon during the recent operations in the Water to Be testale which presiden extunte them, and drafts are now made

vaunted operations against Russia-"

geht wie es geht, in der Falle sitzen wir

and that when they came under fire they oried for their mothers. But these youthful soldiers are the most effective in th suppression of civil disturbances. These boys, whose military training has begun at 15, remain in the "Jugendwehr" till they are 17. They were called upon at Dusseldorf during the recent food riots, when the regular troops refused to fire upon the crowd. The boys had no such scruples, and fired with great effect. A few days ago there were still many signs of the disorders, such as broken windows and remnants of barricades.

BUITISH PRISONERS.

The general tone among German women of all classes has deteriorated. probably owing to the long absence of the men at the front, many wives not seeing their husbands more than once a year. In other respects the German character

tained. The British prisoners decline to work in munition factories and other employments helpful to the enemy. In a large works where machinery is made for Krupp's are employed some thousands of men, women, and children, most o the men, being prisoners of war. "Th French are good mechanics and, ar appreciated in this respect. In going over one factory my informant saw some 40 prisoners standing with their faces to the wall as a punishment for refusing to work: These men are compelled to remain in this position until they are willing to work. They are not allowed to turn round during the time of punish. ment, and should they do so they are pricked with the bayonet. The men whom he saw had been standing in this position for eight hours. German ingenuity in manufacturing substitutes for parts of machinary is well known. A instance of this is the use of papier mache

formerly only copper was used. The Germans are now boasting that they have a new and very fast submarine which travels as rapidly as a-torpedo-bout, and they are expecting great things from this class of U-boat. They recognize that unless they can subdue Great Eritain the war is hopeless for them. Educated Germans, however, now regard the submarine as a means not of shortening

in the manufacture of shells, where

Pritain's spirit is broken. They say, Never mind bow long it lasts, we must get Antwerp, for Antwerp is necessary for our trade. If we succeed in this and we probably shall succeed when England has had enough of the war-costly as the war has been for us, it will not have been

but of prolonging the war until Great

An example, of one item of war costs is the bill of a bousehold of three inme including the servant-£40 a month for food alone, - Times,

THE BARKER CURE

FAMOUS BONESETTER'S CASE.

Mr. H. A. Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, publishes a reply in the Nineteenth Century " to the recent speech on his claim to War Office recognition made in the House of Commons by the famous orthodox surgeon, Sir Watson

The War Office view is that there is no objection to a private soldier being treated by Mr. Barker (of course at his own expense), but "if he dies the State cannot be responsible, if he is maimed for life the State cannot be responsible." In other words, should anything by illluck go wrong, there will be no pension either for the soldier or his dependants. This does not suit Mr. Barker, nor will it suit the country. Nor, presumably, Minister, who is himself a "Barke

Sir Watson Cheyne hinted in the House of Commons at the tragedies which may happen through a visit to a bone-setter. Has he ever thought," asks Mr. Barker in the "Nineteenth Century," "of the tragedies that have occurred through putients not visiting a bone-setter?" Here is one instance out of several mentioned :--

people did not even stop in the street to of the greatest inconvenience to him. Some months before he had displaced his performed, but, to his horror, on recovering from the smethesia, he discovered that the wrong knee had been operated upon-the one that had never had anything the matter with it at all of course it was an accident to which any one was liable." But the point is that the operation for the remotal of cartilage even on the perfectly sound limb resulted in s stiff, leg for life:

It is important to note that no charge of this sort of careless incompetence is brought against Mr. Barker by the doctors. They have to mimit, because the evidence in overwhelming, that he can ours when they cannot cure; but the add the milet hot be allowed to the paceure he is a unque itied tor the jo Further they will not permit any p factional and substiffs intentication



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CAPTURE OF GERMAN

EAST AFRICA.

been completely cleared of the enemy,

and thus the whole of Germany's

pre-war Colonial Empire is now in

other hands. The German Colonies

had a total of 1,028,181 square miles,

and a population of about 14,560,000,

of whom 24,170 (including garrison

and police) were whites. In Africa,

there was Togoland, Cameroon, Ger-

man South-West Africa, and Ger-

sides. German New Guinea. the

Caroline, Pellew, Marianne and

these territories." It has an area o

value of its trade it was surpassed

by German West Africa, which

General BOTHA conquered in the

early days of the war. We owe

The idea seems to have widely

prevailed in Germany that there

will be an eventual restoration of

at all events-by bargaining when

the Peace settlement comes to be

furter Zeitung" was telling its readers

re-establish Belgium before the peace

"Cologne Gazette," the mouthpiece

of German military sentiment, was

urging that Germany must in future

the precise reason why the Union of

that the Germans, by drilling sud

training millions of natives, might

t Europe. General SMUTS said the

his honour. He told his audience

that his experience in East Africa

had opened his eyes to many very

serious dangers that threaten the

future not only of Southern Africa,

bat also of Larope. We have

seen whit we had hever known

before, what enormously, valuable

military meterial lays in the Black

African

the conquest of German

Generalship, and

Africa '

man, East. Africa. There was be-

To-day's Advertisements

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on SATURDAY, the 5th instant. "Hongkong, Dec. 5 1917.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY. (BRITISH SECTION).

IT is hereby notified that NO TIFFINS. will be served on the 1.28 p.m. Train from Kowloon on Saturdays the 8th and 15th December.

By Order, H. P. WINSLOW, Kowloon, Dec. 5, 1917.

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Hongkong, Dec. 5, 1917. (Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW! 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household these Colonies—the African Colonies Furniture, Piano, Gramophone, etc., etc. at 2 Saifee Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

sity in aid of Tientsin Flood Funds. 8 p.m.—Concert and Play at University in aid of Tientsin Flood Funds. that would be foolish for Germany to

General Memoranda.

FREDLY, Dec. 7:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Sheets, man colonies; and more recently still the Linen, Curtains, etc.) at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 2.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Bazaar at

University in aid of Tientsin Flood Funds. 8 p.m.-"The Merchant of Venice" (in Chinese) at University in aid of

Tientsin Flood Funds. SATURDAY, Dec. 8:-General Holiday. MONDAY, Dec. '10:-

5.30 p.m.-Recital by Mr. Denman Fuller in Helena May Institute. SATURDAY, Dec. 15 :--General Holiday.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

ably to guarantee ourselves the com-

mand of the sea." That is the case

against a restitution of the German

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Tong Shao-yi, ex-Premier of China, arrived at Canton December 3: Mr. Tong and Dr. Wu Ting-fang, who reached Canton November 30, hope towork together to bring peace to China.

The accountant of a firm at 15, Cheung Shau Street has reported to the Police that a partner of the firm absconded with \$1,163 collected by him defendant. The clothing and the rest 384,074 square miles and a popula-| tion of 10,000,000, though "in; the,

The master of a salt junk lying off to escape the Police, for they they were Mongkok reported to the Police that on not recovered. his way back to the junk last night two men assaulted him, stole \$18.60 in money and the junk's license and then

Mr. Tso Tsai Tan has published principally to Chinese Edition of his book, "The General Smurs, who is now serving creation and the origin of the Chinese, the Empire on the War Council in which the author gives what he regards as proofs of the Deluge and the upheaval and subsidence of continents.

on November 20th had reached \$255,975 The Hon. Mr. F. S. James, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, in a public speech said he was most anxious that last year's 2.30 p.m. & 7 p.m. -Bazaar at Univer- formulated. Recently the "Frank- total of \$274,000 should be beaten, exclusive of what was made through

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice negotiations, as Belgium will con- Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs stitute a useful and necessary con- to acknowledge with thanks the followcession to secure the restitution of Ger- ing donations to the funds of the hard labour. Hospitals:-

Rice Guild Cheung Kat Shing..... 10 Pupils Belilies Girls School.... 20

Two small fires occurred yesterday make full use of her African Colonies in the Western district. The first by drilling the natives for war. This is happened on the ground floor of No. 49 Connaught Road West and the other in the U Tack Shing godown at godown was caused by a bag of bones was very hungry and had no money. piece, General Borna, has already godown coolies. Both fires were put not secure another footing on African out before any damage had been done. soil. General BOTHA pointed out

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S MESSAGE TO HONGKONG SCOTS.

perilous as Germany herself has been of the St. Andrew's Society of Hong. kong, communicates to us for publication the following message received in reply same thing in his speech in London to a telegram sent to Field Marshall Sir labour. Last May on the occasion of a Douglas Haig from the St. Andrew's South African Dinner given in Society of Hongkong:-

Anton, St. Andrews Society, Hongkong"

to all ranks of the British Armies and on their behalf and on my own please convey to our prother Scots in Hong-12 Defendant pleaded not guilty kong our hearty thanks for their very welcome congratulations and q appreciation of what they wardon on behalf of Scottish Hospitals for

THE MAGISTRACY.

ARMED ROBBERY IN LASCAR ROW.

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with armed robbery. They are alleged to have stolen five gold bangles, a quantity of clothing and \$80 in cash, total value, \$159, from two Chinese women at No. 24 Lascar Row and they were charged also with obstructing the Police in the execution of their duty.

It was stated that the robbery took armies . . It will be a serious Central Market, left his wife, two The Officer Administrating the Govchildren and an old woman in the house ernment will formally declare that morning when he went to work Bazzar open. For the next three Shortly before ten o'clock, the wife hours it will be possible to purstate of affairs like that to be heard a knock at the door chase all sorts of articles, from fancy possible, and to become a menace She inquired who was there, work to tobacco, and a number of ladies and received the reply that there will explain the advantages of purchashaps to Europe itself." General was somebody outside who had some ing in a cheap market. They have where on the French front, that the money to pay her, the money being been carefully coached in the science of new defensive methods of the enemy in mind also that East Africa gives shown her through a slit in the door at economics. But for those who wish to have proved a failure. the same sime. As soon as the door have plenty of fun for a few cents, the Let me recall the nature of the was opened, four men armed with attractions of the Bazaar will be problem in the simplest outline. En man professor impressed him merely as knives rushed in. One of them threw secondary to the Side Shows, of which trenched lines of equal, length are held a preposterous idea which might have also ensures to us the safety of the pepper in her eyes and covered her there is a good variety. The lecture by forces of increasingly unequal sen route around the Cape and the head with a piece of cloth, while two rooms have been suddenly adapted for strength. The stronger force sea route through the Red Sea to others gagged the old woman and tied such frivolous proceedings as a cinemathe East. Incidentally it should be her up. One of the robbers stood guard show, dancing etc. For the modest remembered that the coast line of over the children, who were crying sum of thirty cents it will be possible with terror, threatening them with a to obtain tea, either on the roof or in knife to keep quiet. They then went one of the decorated drawing rooms. to the kitchen and took some choppers In the afternoon admission is obtainabout the freedom of the seas, we with which they proceeded to break able by purchasing the many paged should call to mind the definition open several boxes and took bangles Souvenir Programme for thirty cents. of the phrase which Count REVENT- and a quantity of clothing. They also In the evening the Engineering LOW, the leading German Naval forced open a small press from which students will explain all the various

maritime naval bases that at the Chinese constable 13 who told him that visitors. 2762 Colony of German East Africa has able, with our navy ready, reason. going on at No. 24 Lascar Row. Inspector Browne went to investigate. sent the constable into the house while he remained to guard the stairs which was the only exit from the house., A few minutes later, the second and third defendants came rushing down the stairs were stopped by the Inspector who arrested both of them after a short struggle. The constable managed to arrest the first defendant, but in the struggle that followed they both came tumbling down the stairs. Inspector Browne tied up the three defendants and brought them to the Police Station. When

searched three rolls of five dollars in coins were found on the person of the second defendant. Inese were identified and claimed by the accountant as his The bangles were found on the first from various shops on the firm's behalf. of the money must have been taken away by the fourth robber who managed.

> After hearing the evidence, His Worship adjourned the case.

> > ILLICIT OPIUM.

A Chinese was charged before Mr Dyer Ball this morning with the unlawful possession of ten taels of prepared opium other than Government opium.

Defendant pleaded not guilty and gave the usual story of the drug The Singapore "Our Day" Fund wrapped in two parcels, having been given by a friend to take ashore. denied having any previous knowledge of the contents.

Evidence by a Chinese revenue officer, however, proved that the defendant must have known the contents of the parcels, else he would not bave bidden the drug beneath his girdle.

Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to a fine of \$1,000 or three months?

A HUNGRY THIEF.

An unemployed Chinese was charged in Mr. Dyer Ball's court this morning, It is contained in a Blue Book of 460 zone of defence, the front of which will with the larceny of a baskst containing pages. Of these the majority report connected. The middle will contain crockery were, the property of a hawker. Defendant pleaded guilty. He said he stole the crockery in order to self it South Africa, through its mouth- Kennedy Town. The fire in the and get some money to buy food, as he catching fire from a lamp used by the A sentence of six weeks hard labour vears, the State, in assuming full re- to it, and it will certainly influence the 5.30 p.m. for general instructions as and four hours' stocks was imposed.

OPIUM DROSS.

For being in possession of one an create in Africa a military power as The Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton, President a half taels of opium dross a Chinese whose excuse was that the dross was given him by a friend, was sentenced to a fine of \$30 with the alternative of six weeks imprisonment with bard

VIRAGOS.

In Mr. Dyer Ball's court this morning Chinesa woman was charged with "Your kind wire has given pleasure, assenting another woman, who went to the Government Civil Hospital as the result of injuries received Impector OSullivan Lave it us this

ownion that the proscentor had been scting She was stational to

THE ENTERTAINMENTS FOR FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The students of the Hongkong University have been hard at work in making preparations for the Entertain ments to be held to-morrow and Friday at the University. An attractive souvenir programme has been prepared and it contains pages of useful information, about the Bazaar, Side Shows, Concerts and amateur theatricals.

The commencement of the Entertain-

machines to the curious, and they will About twenty minutes past ten, demonstrate with experiments. The day by this doctrine" he said, "is Inspector Browne, who was passing ladies of the Bazzar will compete with that Germany should possess such along Lascar Row, was accosted by them, in offering attractions to the

> At 8 o'clock the Grand Concert in settlement. the Great Hall of the University will commence and all of the popular local artistes may expect a crowded audience, this great attraction have been dollar) to the University, which must will admit holders to the Concert to the utmost capacity of the Hall.

The University will be illuminated and decorated for these festivities.

On Friday the Bazsar continues from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. In the evening the great "The Merchant of Venice."

Donations in cash have been received by the Hon. Treasurer of The University Union from St. Stephen's Girls' School (where \$208 was obtained by collection) Mrs. Lo Cheung Shiu.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sir Jas. H. Stewart Lockhart, pagne Hills, and the Verdun Hills tell K.C.M.G., Commissioner of Weihaiwei is spending a holiday in Japan. Mr. R. F. Johnson is acting Commissioner while Sir Stewart Lockhart is on leave

In a list of wills proved in one of the following .- "Mrs. Annie Edwards to her companion, Marie Schaub) the old. £23,583.". The late Mrs. Edwards was the mother of Mrs. F. B. L. Bowley.

NEW SCOTS WATCHWORD. A HEALTHY FAMILY IN A

HEALTHY HOME."

Appointed in 1912 to inquire into the ramainder:

Both contain a multitude of recommendations. The majority suggest that should place upon them the responbuilding. "To bear its full fruit, State portant parts of the front where it cannot assistance requires the imposition definite obligations and the provision of simple and effective organisation.

Our national survey, they say, has revealed the set determination no longer limited to a healthy mind a healthy body; rather, it now is bealthy family in a healthy home.

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS WATCH the children's colds and ours

Vitality Uso Chamberlein's Cough nonneed free from injurious substances marks were found on her person. I morned but a trifle Wer sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle Wer sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a trifle were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a triple were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a triple were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a triple were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a triple were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs but a triple were sale by Miss. Worship superclass the case and costs by the case and costs by

FAILURE OF GERMAN DEFENCE METHODS.

DILEMMA OF KAISER'S ARMIES.

STAND AND BE SMASHED OR RETREAT AND LOSE ALL.

"The Daily Chronicle" Special Com respondent with the French Army at the front, Mr. G. H. Perris, wrote on October 14th the following interesting review of the general position on the Western Front :-

If the German command has for a year past abandoned any attempt at a large the Savoy Hotel by the American Limoffensive in the West, throwing overboard the orthodox teaching on which the German army was born and bred, it must be admitted to have shown great ingenuity and experimental boldness in defensive expedients. It is much then if we can say, after a study of the latest phases of the battle of Flanders and the recent fighting before Verdun and else-

evolved a remarkable mechanism of assault, which minimises losses, but must proceed by slow stages, each of which reaches only a slight distance into the positions attacked. What can the

business, and is regarded as a sacrifice freedom of action when the main forces of bargaining power in the ultimate of the American Army and Navy are on

DELICATE MANGEUVEE.

for all of the five dollar tickets for from Actois and Picardy in the spring chance in destiny, the Allies, so strongly sold. But the entrance ticket (of one it proved very disappointing. The Ger- end had been made in every country. man command probably thought it would relieve them from pressure until the having evaded the constable, but they be presented at the gates in the evening, submarine campaign, became effective. They were sadly surprised on both

The local and piecemeal withdrawal to avoid assault is very fine in theory, for while compelling the assailants to constant effort, it promises to cheat them continually of the real reward of an advance. The practice is quite other than this protty theory, chiefly because. the front is not a straight line drawn attraction is the Cantonese version of across a flat plane, as it seems in maps, but an irregular line of positions of greatly different value.

however much interest the German armies | vividly emphasises the characteristic may have in avoiding the shock of the scientifically prepared assaults of the Allies to abandon high or otherwise from Mrs. Stabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ho edvantageous positions—and it is these Fook, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kwong and the Allies chose by preference for their objectives-would (only be to exchange one form of loss for another.

Thus for two bloody months the Crown Prince found himself compelled to attempt to recover the narrow ridge about the Aisne. The Ypres Hills, the Cham-

INETFECTUAL COMPROMISE.

uncompensated by any considerable victory, the idea ripened in the German mind that in all active sectors the front must be made more "clastic," so as to facilitate a local withdrawal or prevent the new style of offensive of the Allies latest London papers appears the from reaching the heart of the defence. The so-called Hindenburg line was a balf-measure in this direction. In itself He Fedwhir, Aberdare, (left £25 a year this new line of positions was as rigid as

> As a French critic, M. Bidou, who has examined a part of the system captured last summer, says, it resembles permanent: fortifications more than fieldworks. But by a great extension in depth. multiplication of machine-gun posts, and a series of "switches" facilitating retirement, it did give some of the effects elasticity. It proved in turn ineffectual compromise, and the periment set forth in the German Army Order of June 30 was then initiated. This order was based on the proposi-

tion that rigid lines of defence can housing of the industrial population of always be detected by the enemy avia-Scotland, rural and urban, the Royal tors, and are thus doomed to destruction Commission over which Sir Henry Bal- by gunfire. They must therefore be lantyne presided has issued its report. supplanted on all threatened points by a occupies 349, and the minority report, more substantial centres of resistance, signed by four of the 12 members, the wnile the rear will be a continuous trench system...

Much skill has been shown in working for a period of 14 years, with an opport out the details of this new methodtunity of revision at the end of seven The Allies have had to adapt themselves 8th, will attend at Headquarters Club at spousibility for housing, should operate whole art of fieldworks in the future. through the local authorities, and But it comes too late to help the Boche It has as yet been only partially emsibility of seeing to the provision of ployed, and indeed there are many im-

of be applied. If the narrow ridge above held it would be soon lost. Where tried. though the "pill-boxes" and hidden obstacles are troublesome, the new method has given no great results. In the Scottish people to secure, for every the first place, the zone of shell-holes class of the community, wholesome con- cannot arrest troops of superior moral ditions of living. Their watchword is and initiative supported by a superior set saide for changing purposes. artillery and aviation.

On the other hand, being almost shelter less, the defenders are penalised severely Isolated in small groups and harried with shrapnel, it is almost impossible for food and munitions to reach them, and it is hardly surprising that they should sur-render more freely than they would have done under the old trench system. In fact, the German armies are still

faced with the dilemma which I explain ed six months ago to hold a firm ime satisfied when we state that it curse through any contract that it curse through any so give up all they have that it contains absolutely be have Legis fighting to teep Pertons to the Or injuleur interaction of this estation of the contraction of the con

serious as the material difficulties. The strongest nation when, after serificing 4,000,000 of its stoutest men, it sees only defeat and despening defeat before it must be sick at beart. The strongest army, knowing itself beaten though not broken, will sak itself whether it is worth while to persist to the ultimate

JAPAN MINISTER'S DISCLOSURES.

PLOT TO INVOLVE U.S. AND JAPAN IN WAR.

Viscount Chinds, the Japanese Ambassador, was entertained to lunch at cheon Club recently and spoke about the relations existing between Japan and the

United States. Seven years ago, when he was in Berlin, he was informed confidentially by a we'll-known American publicist that a certain celebrated German professor of international fame had told him, with all professional pride and responsibility, that the next great event in the history of mankind would be the war between the

United States and Japan. (Laughter.) On the whole horizon of diplomatis relations then existing he (Viscount-Chinda) could discern no sign that could be said to support such an extraordinary view. This pronouncement of the Gerhad it not been for the fact that it was by no means an isolated case, but one of many similar instances that came to his hearing during his stay in Germany.

INDINUATIONS AND RUMOURS. All sorts of insinuations were made to bring about estrangement. "I dwell upon these German activities," said the weaker force do to prevent a fatal Ambassador, "for the purpose of warning reach? you against their recurrence in the Evidently it will first multiply and future. Even to-day, I am fully perstiffen its front trenches and accessory suaded that they are perfectly ready to defences. After going on for two years, resort to the same methods. I received a this process was formally proclaimed use- report as recently, as last week to the less by the German command in the effect that in some places on the middle of the Battle of the Somme and European continent there has been thereafter. The only alternatives to the rumour in circulation amongst certain obstinate defence of a rigid line are suc- circles that there exists a most secret cassive withdrawals, either by wholesale treaty between Japan and Germany or retail. To shorten the whole or a by which Japan undertakes to detack large part of the line effects a saving of herself from the entanglement of men and guns, but it is a demoralising the present Alliance and resume her

the European side." (Laughter.) M. Franklin Bouillon, chairman of the International Parliamentary Commission. It is also a delicate and dangerous in an eloquent speech, declared that the manager which cannot be often re- Germans knew they were beaten, and pented with safety. The great retreat | their only chance was that by some cruek was successfully carried out, but as a bound together, were to be divided even measure of procreatination and avoidance for one second. Efforts towards that

> BIRTH OF AMERICA'S AEROPLANE MOTOR.

ENGINEERS WHO WRESTLED FIVE DAYS WITH THE PROBLEM.

The announcement made by Mr. Baker: Secretary for War, that a new aeroplane motor had been perfected which would help enormously in the This has been called a war for observa- completion of the great aeroplane fleet tories. It is much more than that, but now building in the United States, energy with which the nation is preparing to throw its whole weight into the war against Prussian autocracy, says Reuter's correspondent in a dispatch

from Washington. Mr. Baker describes how the motor came into being. "Two of the best engineers in the country, who had never before seen each other, were brought together at Washington, and the problem of producing an all-American engine at the earliest possible

moment was presented to them. Their Nevertheless, in face of many defeats first conference on June 3 lasted from the afternoon until 2.30 o'clock in the morning. These two engineers were, figuratively, locked in a room in a Washington hotel and charged with the development of an aeroplane motor for use by American aviators over the battlefields of Europe.

"For five days neither men left the suite of rooms engaged for them. Consulting engineers and draftsmen from variousparts of the country were brought to Washington to assist them. The work in the drafting room proceeded. continuously day and night. Each of the two engineers in immediate charge motor development alternately worked a 24 hour shift. It was promised that the engine would be developed before July 4. Twenty eight days after the drawings were started the engine was set up. This was on July 3."

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

The Band will attend at the Theatre Royal at 9.45 p.m. on Monday, December 10th, in connection with the Police Reserve Boxing Tournament.

MUSKETRY COURSE 1917-18.

The undermentioned sections, warned to fire Part 1 on Sunday next, December,

Nos. I and 2 Sections (No. 1 Platoon) Thursday, December 6th. No. 3 Section (No. 2 Platoon) Triday December 7th. Uniform optional Musketry Handbooks must be brought. NO. 3 COMPANY. WINTER WILFORM. Members of No. 3 Company. Ambul-

ance and Buglers and Drummers requiring alteration or fresh issue of winter uniform are ordered to parade at Hendquarters Olub at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, December 6th. A room will be J. C. Jucen, D.S.P. (B.)

UNNECESSARY WORKS

IV wasto words and advertising apase in describing the many points of murit in Chamberlain's Court Remedy The most factidious are

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THE CAMBRAI BATTLE

NO FURTHER INFANTRY ACTION

a . London, Dec. 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The "enemy artillery" was active. during the night, in the neighbourhood of Bourlon and Moeuvres.

There has been no further infantry

GERMAN REPORT.

Loxbox, Dec. 4.

A German official message states: We threw back the English, who attacked in many waves, to the north .op. Theluvelt.

Marcoing and the Peronne-Cambrai Venter, on December 1, reported seems good ground to believe that Boad where we captured a section of that recommissances had definitely the Turks have removed the archives trembles.

repulsed consiter-attacks. We took 500 prisoners.

THE WORK OF THE AVIATORS.

Lospon, Dec. 4. reports (----

Our low flying machines, on Sun- | deal with them. day, bombed and muchine-gunned villages occupied by German red were 1.115 Germans and 3,382 serves, to the north of Bourlon and hative fighters, and we captured, or also the enemy's notive butteries on the enemy destroyed, six guns, 73 the Ypres battlefront.

There were a few air fights. One Trifles. Berman machine was brought down. Five of ours are flissing.

ENEMY'S "COLOSSALLY COSTLY DEFEAT.

London, Dec. 4. Renter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing to-day,

states:--German effort is that La Vacquerie to all districts. has been left to the enemy and our line is slightly bent back on a mile

To the west and south-west of Masnieres, we have withdrawn slightly, while it is understood that our line at Marcoing now does not fighting in East Africa." include the whole of the copse of that name. This is practically the sum total of the German recovery of territory, effected at a truly appalling price. His effort, was admittedly undertaken to recover the lost fifteen miles of the Hindenburg line and to free Cambrai from the present threat. Askaris have been killed, not including The situation at Bourlon Wood, which dominates Cambrai, is anchanged.

The Germans made prodigious preparations for yesterday's efforts, bringing many loads of troops from We have also captured 54 machine the Eastern Front.

The weather throughout was perfect; enabling our gunners and riflemen to make the best possible markmanship.

It may be computed that no fewer than twelve Divisions were thrown into the attack, coming on in endless waves across the rolling country. Our advantageously posted field batteries caught the Germans ! at short ranges, with devastating effect: jet, at one time, sheer weight of numbers carried them through our line, to the south of Marcoing, but a splendid and spirited counter-attack sent"them reeling back. Again and again we either beat back the Germans, after awaiting the clash in our own-lines, or advanced to meet them

in hand-to-hand conflict. They spotted a large concentration of German gums and directly contributed to the destruction of many.

"Whether the Germans will renew their colossally costly attempt remains to be seen. Personally, I do not believe the rumour that they have massed their cavalry, ready to break through.

We still retain the high country to the north of La. Vacquerie, which considerably minimises any tactical advantage gained by the German re-occupation of the ruins of the

The most methodical activity prevails in the rear of our battlefront; where the exceptional dryness of the roads is facilitating the transport and other operations. I think it. safely be said that we are quite ready to deal with any further projects the time and colonial supremacy. Furenemy have in mind.

FRENCH REPULSE AN ENEMY ATTACK.

LONDOS, Dec. 4.

A French communiqué states There has been great artillery activity on the sectors to the north of Chemins-des Dames, and lintermittent artillery actions on the right Tirpitz had hitherto never made such of the Meuse.

The enemy, after/a violent bombardment in the Woevre sector, attacked the positions to the north of Fliry. Our fire drove him back, inflicting heavy losses.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. MORE ATTACKS REPULSED.

- Donbon, Dec. 4 An Italian official message states: We repulsed attacks to the southward of the Doone Valley, in the Giudicarie regiona

The enemy artillery has been active between Mount Sisemal and Mount Castelgomberto.

We carried out a powerful concentrution of fire, on enemy masses at Gallio Wood and to the north of Mount Tondarecar.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA. COMPLETELY CLEARED OF THE

- ENEMY.

LONDON, Dec. 4. There was violent fighting between Africa states that General Van der graphing on November 29, says there shown that German East Africa had and many civilians from Jerusalem We storined La Vacquerie and been completely cleared of the enemy, and thus the whole of the respected the churches which were last of the German overseas possessions had passed into our and the Belgians' bands."

A small "German remnant has Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig taken refuge in Portuguese territory and measures are being taken to

> The captures during November machine-guns and several thousand

> > Noanba, German East Africa,

Dec. 4.1 Three thousand five hundred blacks belonging to General Tafel's" force

now currendered and no Gorman military, or 'civil authorities are now north of Royuma.

Our occupation is complete and The result of yesterday's great political officers are being appointed

> Our patrols penetrated considerably to the south of Rovuma.

We have concluded two months of the most severe but must successful

The whole of what may be called the south-east quadrant of the country, of a size of 300 miles by 500 miles, has been cleared of the enemy.

During October and November, we have accounted for 59 whites and 269 the bodies which the enemy carried off and 1,343 whites and 3,975 Askaris have been taken prisoners. The Askaris do not include porters or armed levies. guns, two four-inch guns, nine field

NEYER AGAIN!

guns and one howitzer.

LONDON, Dec. 4. General Van der Venter's report'

of the expulsion of General Lettow's force is builed as marking the disappearance of Germany's Colonial

A tribute is paid to the conquest as a great imperial achievement by General Smuts, General Van der Venter and the British, Indian and South African troops.

The German treatment of the published. natives is recalled and it is urged Our airmen did magnificently, that the Teuton must never be allowed to rule in Africa again.

ADMIRAL TIRPITZ AND THE WAR.

A MOURNFUL CONFESSION.

LONDON, Dec. 4. The Hamburger Nachrichten contains a full report of a speech made by Admiral von Tirpitz at Essen the course of which he said:-Not only has England taken our allies. Colonies and Mesopotamia but everywhere she has nuchcred, deeper and firmer, the bases of her marither, she has, to-day, abolished German competition from all parts that Congress should have more of the earth and has tarnished and down-trodden German prestige and honour by an unprecedented system of calumny and lies. In the whole of the trans-Atlantic world we are

admissions, in public. THE SILVER MARKET.

As far as is known, Admiral von

considered conquered and done is

LONDON Dec. 8 The Silver Market is quiet.

THE POSITION IN PALESTINE.

LONDON, Dec. 4. An official despatch from Palestins

captured the whole garrison of a Turkish post, to the south Nabranja,

Our aeroplanes successfully bombed the Turkish communications, in the vicinity of Tulkeran.

TURKS PREPARING FOR A DETERMINED STAND.

CHURCHES SAID TO BE MINED.

. London, Dec. 4. Reuter's Special Correspondent An official desputch from East with the Palestine Field Force, teleand it is feared that they have not the repositories of sacred relies and inestimable treasures which had been accumulating through many centuries. "It is rumoured that some of these places have been mined.

The Turks have encentrated at Birch and Elgid. The latter is the place where Joshua commanded the sun to stand still. "

The Turks are preparing for a determined stand, realising that Jerusalem is lost if they give way,

THE LATE GENERAL MAUDE.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S.

"London, Dec. 4.

A memorial service for General Sir Stanley Maude was held at St.

Paul's Cathedral, at noon. There was a large and distinguished congregation including General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the General Staff, representing the King; Lord Islington, representing India Office: the Rt. Hon. Walter Long, representing Colonial Office; the Duke of Connaught; Mr. Lloyd George; Lord Derby; General Smuts, and other members of the Army Council and

Members of Parliament. The Lord Mayor-of London and the Sheriffs attended in State.

CAUSE OF GENERAL MAUDE'S

the War Office, stated that he regretted sion, involving free medical attendit had been confirmed that General Sir

DEATH.

Stanley Maude died of cholera. He was glad to say that cases of cholera in Mesopotamia were few.

GERMANS CONCEALING THEIR LOSSES.

LONDON, Dec. 4 MacPherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, stated that Germany had prohibited the export the totals could no longer be

THE CANADIAN VICTORY LOAN.

TORONTO, Dec. 4. The Victory Loan totals over £80,000,000, from over half a million subscribers.

AMERICA AND GERMANY'S ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Senator Lodge, ranking Republican Member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, has urged the declaration of war on Germany's

AMERICA'S SHIPBUILDING CONTRACTS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. The Shipping Board recommenda complete control in the regulation

of merchant shipping, especially with a view to preventing extortionate ocean freights and also asks for additional legislation to covor the transfer of American vessels to foreign

The Shipping Board had under contract, on October 81, the construction of 1,151 vessels and was negotiating contracts for 199 additional ships with a total connage of

AMERICAN WEEKLY WAR REVIEW.

WARMINGTON, Dec. 4.

Mr. Baker, Secretary for War, in his weekly review of the war, says The situation, generally, is un that the outstanding feature is the ever increasing mobility of action of East Country troops raided and the forces engaged. The enemy is apparently seeking a decision, realising that he cannot endure much longer the strain of french warfare imposed by the Allies in the West. This explains the attempt to crush Italy where five weeks desperate fighting has brought the enemy no neurer their real objective. The Italians, backed by the Allies, as now able to check the Austro-German invasion. The enemy is constantly detaching large contingents from the east, Front, although the season not propitious for big military enter- prisoners. prises; yet, owing to the imperative necessity of a continuance of this machine guns. mobility, further evenry offensives are anticipated: But the Allies gives the bnemy no respite and any German offensive will promptly be met by a counter-stroke of great severity. Referring to Cambrai, Mr. Baker says that the British have now got in the region of La Vacquerie was the situation well in hand.

BRITISH MAN-POWER. QUESTION RAISED BY THE ENEMY'S LATEST ATTACK.

Landon, Dec. 4. The newspapers point out that | the strength of the German attack at Cambrai suggests that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig was outmanned and mises the question, once more,

of man-power. 🜭 The Times, understands that tive power, will be established to overhaul the use made of the manpower by the different departments COMBING OUT MEN FROM THE

COLLIERIES. It is announced that a combing has nowhere progressed. out of all men who entered the collieries since the start of the war, has

A BRITISH MINISTRY OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

NATIONALISATION OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

London Dec. 4. The Daily Express states that Dr. Addison, Minister of Reconstruction, has accepted the post of Minister of Public Health.

It is hoped that the Bill establishing the Ministry will be passed before In the House of Commons, Mr. Mac Christmas. The Bill aims at the Pherson, Parliamentary Secretary to nationalisation of the Medical profesance for all, without the element of

It is officially denied that Dr. Addison. Minister of Reconstruction had been appointed Minister of Health, but it is admitted that he is assisting in the establishment of a Health Ministry.

In the House of Commons, Mr. ENEMY BOY SCOUTS AT BELFAST.

London, Dec. 4 Two "citizen enemyboy scouts of official casualty lists, therefore landed at Belfast from Ardrossan, carrying a portmenteau. They were shadowed and the portmanteau was found to contain sufficient explosives to blow up a street.

THE POSITION AT ADEN.

LONDON, Dec. 4: In the House of Commons, during the discussion of the Electoral Reform The Rt. Hon. Sir G. Cave, K.C., Home Secretary, "intimated that the Government proposed to limit the disenfranchisement of conscientions objectors to war time and for six years after. Conscientious objectors rendering valu able war services would be exempted from this disqualification.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS AND THE FRANCHISE.

LONDON, Dec. 4. In the House of Lords, Lord Curzon stated that we are holding an area of about eleven miles from Aden. As far as was known, the Turks in the vicinity had no direct communication with Turkey and had received no supplies or reinforcement

THE POLITICAL CRISIS AT PEKING PERING. Dec. 8.

The resignations of the Acting Premier Wang Tah sich, and of the Ministers of the biterior, Justice, Findney Education and Agriculture, and Commerce, have been accepted. General Wang Hom-chen, who is at present Chief of the General Staff . Allied subjects are hastening to leave has been appointed acting Premier | Moscow.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

ENEMY ATTACKS OF GREAT STRENGTH.

LONDON, Dec. 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglos Hais

The enemy has resumed the offensive with great violence and to-day's fighting was exceptionally severe.

From Gonnelieu to Marcoing the enemy delivered attacks of great strength with large forces and was repulsed with heavy losses. Our positions are maintained every-

where, except at La Vacquerie and east of Marcoing, where our line has been slightly withdrawn. The enemy broke through at one point south of Marcoing, but an immediate counter attack restored the situation.

We advanced our line slightly southeast of Polygon Wood and secured Sunday's operation north of Passchendaole yielded 129 prisoners and a few

ENEMY'S SUPREME EFFORT.

LONDON, Dec. 3. Reuter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters states:-The activity mentioned this morning apparently the signal for the enemy artillery to blaze up along the whole front from Honnecourt to Moeuvres. Our guns thundered in reply with a hurricane of fire, which has now lasted some hours.

A new German division from Flunders has been brought to this front, also fresh independent units are identified. The Germans appear to be making a supreme effort in this sector, but the Correspondent temperately observes that for miles behind our lines there is one great scene of extraordinary activity. Captured German objective maps show that the scheme of offensive was most ambitious. For example, certain troops had set them; as their first day's objective, a line which would have Government Committee with execu- carried their left flank to within two miles of where our front line rested prior to the great drive of November 19. The actual gain of these same

> troops is very slight. As far as definite news is available, we are still standing firm at La Vacquerie, which may be described as the centre of the German attack, and the enemy

Our men are fighting like tigers, and they have piled up a regular barrier of field-grey corpses. We have recovered still more of the

guns temporarily lost during the first onslaught on Friday. During Friday one battery of ten of our machine-guns fired 70,000 rounds at an average range of twelve hundred

yards, with ghastly effect. BRITISH CAPTURE OF PRISONERS.

NOVEMBER TOTALS.

LONDON, Dec. 3. A British official message states :-The captures during November in the Western theatre were 11,551 prisoners

and 138 guns. In Palestine they were 10,454 prisoners and 80 guns. In East Africa they were 4,403 prisoners, of which 1,212 were Europeans, and three guns. In Mesopotamia they were , 437

In Salonica they were 24 prisoners.

"AMERICA'S DETERMINATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. Congress opened with a pronounced air of confidence. The determination prosecute the war unsparing of resources was noticeable in the Treasury's estimates to provide \$13,500,000,000, of which \$11,000,000,000 are for war

RUSSIAN SITUATION.

ELECTION RETURNS SHOW

MAXIMALIST DECLINE. PETROGRAD, Dec. 3. So far the election returns show a large aggregate in the provinces against the Maximelists, while a minority of the army is supporting them.

The following are: some examples of

the polling:-In the Rostoff on Don Province the Cossacks and Cadets have together a 7,000 plurality over the Maximalists. In the town of Elizabethgrad a Jewish Coalition has 8,000 votes, the Socialista 4,600, the Cadets 3,700, and the Maximalists 1,500. At Nijmi Novgornd the Cadets have 3,000 votes, the Socialists 1,000; and the Maximalists 400 At Penza the Cadets have 7,200 votes, the Socialists 7,000, and the Maximalists 2,700. At Sevastopol the Maximalists have under twenty per cent of the whole. At Samars, supposed to be a Socialist stronghold, there is only a one thousand Maximalist plurality over the Socialists and Cadets

THE ARMISTICE

AMETERDAM, Dec. 3. A Berlin official message says :--The local armistices, on the Russian Fronts, beganst ten o'clock last night, and arrangements have been made referring to mutual intercourse and military sctivities at least forty-eight hours must elapse before a recommencement of hostilities in the event of merenunci-

ation of the truce. ALLIED SUBJECTS LEAVING. MOSCOW.

PRELOGELD, Dec. 3.

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FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION. Behind the Bolshevik scenes many

instructive incidents have occurred that are worth noting. For instance, how has the country been faring in regard finance and administration? We know that the Russian Budget before the war had been balanced by a revenue of some thing like three milliards of roubles derived largely from indirect taxation, including about 800 millions from drink The loss of this huge item, as a consequence of the Tsar's humane Ukase on Temperance, necessitate recourse other methods of taxation, direct and indirect, and chiefly in the form of income-tax. Under the rule of the Bolsheviks, revenue declined with alarming swiftness-first, because real estate assessment for State and loca government needs was for the most part unpaid, owing to the disturbed state of the country, and chiefly because the Socialist campaign against property deprived owners of the means or the incentive to pay their dues; secondly, because the revenue collected by local Treasury offices was pre-emptied for the requirements of the Committees. It is Then one village rose against another, true there had been a falling tendency each claiming the preference, and, in revenue receipts before the war, due fight out their quarrel, they each set a Mr D. K. Blair to stoppage of exports and imports and watch upon the other. The property to loss of revenue-producing territory | was thus exceedingly well guarded. but nothing at all comparable with the financial collapse described by M. Nekraisoff at the Moscow Conference.

rate of 50 millions of roubles daily to safe, it may be hoped, from Bolshevik ing expenditure. The Committee system has involved huge outlay on all sorts of Socialistic experiments. For instance, the Food Committees, instituted in order to exploit a State monopoly of grain, have cost over 700 millions of roubles, and have failed in their objectthe peasants, having no confidence in the Socialist Government, prefer to hold on to their stores. In spite of land spoliation, "grabbed" a landof the enormous credits opened for owner's property, ploughed and sowed Russia by her Allies-principally by ourselves-for the purchase of munitions and other needs of the Treasury abroad, and in spite of the feverish activity of the note-issue office, the Treasury remains empty. This has served as a convenient pretext for introducing a novel form of income-tax amounting to 97 pero scenes of the Russian Revolution, afford cent. on the gross profits of all industrial some explanation of the surprising fact enterprises. Manufacturers cannot evade broadcast over the land by Bolshevik payment, although they have to disburse their capital in order to satisfy the servatism have not altogether left the revolutionary assessment. Many prefer minds of the masses. And so long as

hoping still that a change will come fearful of the Bolsheviks, and praying that some miracle may save them from

complete ruin. THE EXESTED DESTROYED.

Finance and administration have Mr Geo. S. Archbutt Dr F. T. Keyt suffered equally from the revolutionary cataclysm. A brief account of what has happened in one of the administrative Mr and Mrs H. A. Lt. Lasseigen divisions of the province of Petrograd Ministries have held the boards but the may serve as a typical illustration of stage management has been, and remains, what goes on at the present day Mrs E.R. Belilion Bolshevik. Gradually the non-Socialist throughout Russia. This district conperformers were eliminated. M. tains agricultural, timber, and textile Kerensky proclaimed the Republic to industries. The local assessment amountappease the Bolsheviks; these may like ed to about 350,000 roubles, which Mr and Mrs A. L. Mr G. Ludini to prefix the qualification "Socialist" so covered, expenditure on reads, schools, that the Constituent Assembly, when hospitals, and police. Most of this ever it does meet, shall find itself money was expended for the people, but committed to extreme courses. But it only 25,000 roublescame from the peasants | Mr W. G. Browell!" Marriott is evident that words cannot settle the and working men-the rest was paid by fato, of Russia. The Bolshevik regime land, forest, and mill owners. The local Mr L. A. Calderon Mr J. Merecki has been, and remains, only destructive; administration was in the hands of the Mr & Mrs Carpmael Capt & Wrs Mitchall it cannot create; it cannot hope to district Zemstvo, composed of the taxobtain the financial and moral support payers, elected and working in the public of the non-Socialist mass, which was not cause gratuitously. Under the Bolshevik even represented at the Democratic revine the Zemstvoand police were driven Mrs R. R. Plunkett-Mr A. E. Odell Conference. One cannot, indeed, regard out and the district was split up into 17 | Colo delegates who assembled there as true ruled by a carpet-big politician. They Mr J. D. Courtney Capt. E. J. Pottinger representatives of their class, inasmuch enrolled their own militia. The 17 Mr.J. Crocker themselves and their agents argregating Mr W. B. Davenport Mr E. H. Ray over one million roubles, or three times Mr.A. Didisheim Miss F. Resy

owners to make up the difference. Miss F. E. Glaze- Shiner and child Private houses were annexed whenever brook they suited the convenience of the Mr V. Goulbourn Mrs M. Slade committee ; parks and gardens were Mr & Mrs J. Gould Mr E. M. Slocum to invaded; land was appropriated; and Capt. T. P. Hall trees were felled and stolen by the Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr A. W P. Spiers peasants, but the owner had no right to dispose of his property. Open violence | Mr G. Harper was not of frequent occurrence, because Mr D. Haskell no one ventured to offer any resistance Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr G. Stoll

to the committees. A certain aged landowner who had enough money to satisfy modest require- Mr E. Hoffman ments decided to make a present of Mr.W.E.Hoogewerff Mr. F. G. Thompson his broad acres to the peasants rather MrA. Shelton HooperMrs M. S. Tipper than be troubled by agrarian disorders. Mr L. Hope am leaving after to-morrow to end my Innes were grateful. Immediately they began to discuss the momentous question how Mrs M. Jolley to divide the property. It was a difficult Mr and Mrs J. KeithMr G. G. Wood matter to adjust. The argument be- Jolly Mrs Woods them died before nightfall. By the following sundown the deaths had Mr E. M. Joseph Mr A. Yuill doubled in number. When the pro- Mr and Mrs M. R. prietor reached his town residence he was followed by a deputation of" the peasants. "Take back your land," they implored him; "if you do not we shall all be dead." Another, landowner offered one-third of his acreage to the peasants. rather than agree to a compromise or

FARM LABOUR TERRORIZED. Another case is worth citing. The local committee had, as usual, fixed a minimum wage for farm labour. Form-Russia is now printing notes at the erly the may did not exceed one rouble a day. The committee decided that cover her current expenses. The gold nobody must work for less than 10 Mr. and Mrs. J. Nightingale reserve is locked up in remote cities __ roubles. Now the peasants knew quite well that the landlord could not afford such remuneration. They were willing Mr. S. Evans expropriation. But the printing-press is to work for much less, but they feared Mr Denman Fuller Mr and Mrs W E. not able to keep up with the ever-increas- the bad men in the committee, who would Mrs Garlick Roberts not scruple to burn their houses and crops if they disobeyed. They sought a way out of the difficulty, and found it... " We sign a receipt for 10 roubles a day, and you give us one rouble and a half." A secret. compact was thus concluded between the farmer and his labourers, and a few thousand acres remained under cultivation that otherwise would have lain

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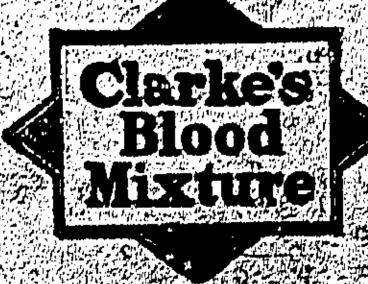
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from Japan, Wladivostock and Indo-Chins. The anticyclone has weakened, Someli Coast, Italian Somaliland, and, with few exceptions, pressure has Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and decreased slightly to moderately at all

> Fresh monsoon will prevail along the an average of 82.12 inches.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. winds, fresh to moderate; fine

4.—South coast of China between 9.60 A.M. No. 1.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG

and begins during the month of Dec., Ends. Date. Begins. Dec. 5th. 6.36 5.57 p.m. 7th, 5.50m SUNDAYS à 8th, " 10th, $M_{BCBO} = \begin{cases} 7.30 \text{ A.M.} \\ 1.30 \text{ P.M.} \end{cases} 8.30 \text{ A.M.} \begin{cases} 7.30 \text{ A.M.} \\ 1.30 \text{ P.M.} \end{cases}$

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

DECEMBER 5, 1917.-s.m. Wind

Station.

Wl'ostock ... 6 a. 30.08 15 . — [zsz 11] b On demand. Hakodate Nagzaski ... Kagoshima. Ostima Naha.... 6 a. 30,23 34 60 5W Weihaiwei Hankow[,]

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tion, the humidity of air saturated with HALE-TONE AND moisture being 100 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. I orce or WIND, according to Ben iford Scale. 6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c

Temperature. Hougkong, December 5, 1917.

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DECEMBER 5TH 1917.

December 5d. 11A 30m. - No returns stations reporting.

China Coast, and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against

2.—Formosa Channel: N. winds, 3.—South coast of China between North Chinas Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends

SHIPPING.

Indo-Chinas -

, 11th, 5.54 5.55

5.56 . 26th, 6.48 . 27th. 5.59 . 28th. 5.59 ., 29th, ,, 30th,

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Rongkong, December 5, 1917. On London-Bank Wire

On demand,2/11 Documentary, 4 months sight 3/-4 On Paris-On demand, Credits, 4 months sight, ...4174 On New York-

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> HONGKONG REGISTER. Prerious.

On date at On date at at 3 p.m. 5 s.m. 1 p.m. 20.09 30.17 Barometer ... Temperature | Humidity Direction of) Wind Force ... Westher

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